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The Ex-President of the Confederacy Receiv-ing Beauvoir as a Gift Before Mrs. Dorsey's Beath-Mortimer Bubigren's Testi-

ony in Advance of the Legal Contest. St. Louis, Aug. 2.-Mortimer Dahlgren of this city is a son of Gen. Charles G. Dahlgren. and one of the perspective contestants of the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, whose fortune was bequeathed to Jefferson Davis. Mr. Dahlgren avenues, is 23 years of age, tall and of imposing and his uncle, the Union Rear-Admiral and inventor. Mr. Danigren is the chief witness relied upon by the contestants to prove that Jefferson Davis exerted an undue influence upon Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, which resulted in a gift of Beauvoir, her splendid home in Mississippi. on the Gulf of Mexico, to the ex-President of the Confederacy, while she was yet alive, and the bequest to Jefferson Davis of all her prop erty at her death. The fact that Mr. Davis ob although suspected by the other heirs, is made timer Dabacren. It is argued by the heirs that Jefferson Davis apprehended a contest of the will, which was already in existence when Beauvoir was transferred to him, and that he took the precaution to obtain in fee simple the beautiful place which he had often

Mr. Mortimer Dahlgren, who was Mrs. Dorsey's halt-brother, lived at Beauvoir from March 5, 1877, to March 23, 1879, and quit the place because, as he says Jefferson Davis became owner and director of the property, and exerted a greater influence over Mrs. Dorsey than Mr. Dahlgren could. "I have evidence," he says in an interview with a titohe-Democrat reporter. "that will place Jefferson Davis in an unenviable light before the world, and will show that he is by no means the chivalrous and apright man that he is by many suppessed to be."

Mr. Dahlgren want to Beauvoir. he says, at Mrs. Dorsey's request to take business charge of her affairs. He was then just through school in Virginia, and he met Mrs. Dorsey in New York. She had always seemed to favor him most of all the children her mother bore after her marriance to Gen. Dahlgren, and she begged him to go South with her. She promised him faithfully, he avers, that she would treat him as her child, and that he should never want for anything. When they reached Beauvoir they lound Jefferson Davis, there, with his son Jefferson Davis, Jr. Mrs. Davis was in Europe. Gen. Joe Davis, pephew of the ex-President had a law office in Blook, for miles away, and Jefferson Davis, Jr., was studying law under his instruction, and Mr. Dahlgren also went into his office. Mr. Dahlgren became Mrs. Dorsey's business manager. He book general charge of the plantation, made all the contracts, and paid all the bills. Life was then very pleasant at Beauvoir. Mrs. Dorsey and Mr. Davis who had just returned from Europe, but Mr. Davis speedily returned to Beauvoir, and his son remaining with his mother, fella victim to yellow fever the next year.

When asked as to Jefferson Davis e mployment at Beauvoir, Mr. Dahlgren said: "He was aimest constantly writing or conversing with my sister; he helped her with her book; noted, I think she wrote much of it at his diegation. She seemed a mean fine her with several agreed and pineed upon the platter as though, and it was considered a special mark o soy's halt-brother, lived at Beauvoir from March ferron Davis. He count to have seen it and not have suffered the motives of an innocent and excellent indy to be misconstrued in the cycle of the world."

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I's February last Jefferson Davis went away from Beauvoir, but he returned in the same month, and then it was—so Mr. Dahigren charges—that Jefferson Davis began to undermine him. Mr. Dahigren and in the mean time graduated in the study of law, been appointed Postmaster at Beauvoir, and become the law partner of Gen. Joe Davis, and a half owner in the Seashore Gazette, published in Handsbero, four miles from Beauvoir. His account of his last few weeks of life at Beauvoir, when, he says, Jefferson Davis began to undermine him, is told as follows:

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"At this time only Mrs. Dorsey and Davis and mysoil were in the place, excepting, of course, a large retinue of servants, Mr. Davis and mysoil were in the place, excepting, of course, a large retinue of servants, Mr. Davis grants, and mysoil were in the place witle I was absent at my office. My sister tolerated it. She seemed to think that everything he did was of necessity right. His very trend was that of one born to control. He staked about the place in a domineering and despotic way. If he disliked a servant he had only to intimate his dislike, and the servant was disclarged. I saw him on one occasion kiek a crippled negro down a back stairs for some faneth insuit. The darkey was an old family servant, and perhaps presumed on the lat. The motter was referred by Jeff to my sit to who disclarated to servant to utsubset of the who disclarated to servant to utsubset of the who disclarated to servant to the who disclarated the servant of the world to the ex President. Mr. Davis threatened to be at mother negro for disregarding an order of his, and carrying out one of mine. By this time things came to such a pass that I never knew whether my orders would be obeyed or not, Mr. Davis countermanded them. Our relations were otherwisestill pleasant for we built and launched a boat together. But I seem saw that, completely under the control of Mr. Davis, as she now was, my sister. Mrs. Dorsey, was recatly embarrassed. My self-esteem would not permit me to remain longer, and I told my sister I would go West. Statement of the servant of the major of the world to the arrorise, and told my sister I would go were the sister offer, and she then said that as I seemed determined to go, she would give me some of her lands in either Louisiana or Arkansas, as I preferred. I chose Arkansas, and she said that she would at once write to her agent in Arkansas to have the deed made out in my name and sent to me.

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GULLIBLE AMERICANS.

Presbyterian Minister and a New York Lawyer Taken in by Confidence Men.

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Press the London Telegraph.

At Bow Street Police Court, yesterday,
July 21. George Honkey, a bookmaker and commission agent of 34 Liverpool road, Islington,
was charged before Mr. Flowers with steating
427 from the Rev. Mr. Hollichy by the "confidence trick." The defendant was represented
by Mr. Atkinson. The story related by the compolarizant created much amusement in court.

The Rev. J. C. Hollichay, a minister of the
Presbyterian Church. United States, deposed
that he first saw the defendant on the evening
of July 7, at St. Paul's, when he said he was an
American, and they had a conversation about
their native country. He seemed very communicutive, and offered to show him about town,
as he appeared very intimate with the city.
During their conversation, while walking about
together, witness told him where he was stopping, at a hotel, and expressed his desire to
move into lodgings. The defendants aid he was
alone in London also, and had thought of moving into lodgings himself. They agreed to meet
again, and go to Greenwich and to the Crystal
Palace, and a time for their meeting was arranged. By some mischance they did not meet
at the time appointed, and witness went to the
Palace alone: but on the following Wednesday,
Joly 16, they met again at Luckats Circus,
They recognized each other directly, and their
conversation was resumed "exactly where it
left off when they parted." They walked together to the Holborn Restaurant.

They went in, and were conducted to a room
up stairs. They sat at a table, and witness ordered a cup of toa and defendant a glass of
beer. They had not long been there when an
Irishman entered the room, and asked if the
vacant seat near witness and defendant was
engaged. As they offered no objections he sat
down there, ordered some stout, and then entered into conversation with thom, and presently, on discovering from one of them that
they were Americans, he said that he was delighted to hea

£100 note, and said he could draw for £700 more.

He placed his pocketbook and money in the hands of the Irishman, and allowed him to walk out with it. The Irishman came back in a few minutes and returned the pocketbook to the defendant then appealed to witness to show him a similar mark of confidence, and witness replied that he only had about £50. He produced his pocketbook, stating that it contained nine £5 notes, and he handed it to Hookey. In answer to whom he said he had also a puree containing about £2 in cash. This the complainant also placed in the hands of the defendant, who then put the pocketbook and purse in the breast coat

notes, and he handed it to Hookey, in answer to whom he said he had also a purse containing about £2 in cash. This the complainant also placed in the hands of the defendant, who then put the pocketbock and purse in the breast coat pocket of the Irishman, as Hookey had done previously with his own money, and the Irishman left. He did not return so speedily as he did before, and defendant went to look after him. Neither of them came back, and then his suspicions were excited. (Laughter, He saw nothing more of Hookey till he met him accidentally on Saturday afternoon, when he gave him into custody. He knew him immediately, Edward Sherman and Edward Troherne, two bookmakers, and four other witnesses, were called, and all swore to below with defendant at Winchester races on the 18th, at the time of the alleged robbery.

The prosecutor still said he was not mistaken in the man or the day.

The defendant was discharged.

Pross the Inserpted Court on Tuesday, July 22. Thomas Figg. 37, alias Brackovich, who said he was a courier, was charged on remand with conspiracy with others in cheating Mr. J. E. Schermerhorn, an American counselatism, of £25. The prosecutor was not in attendance, having returned to America. The prosecutor, on his way to the Crystal Palace from Victoria Station, fell in with the prisoner and others, and having been induced to bet with the former, who said he was a "Frenchman," lost £25. Mr. Lilley, who defended, suggested that if there was any case it was one of conspiracy, and the prosecutor had left for America. After a discussion on the point, Mr. Chance said it was a case he could deal with under the Vagrant act. Mr. Lilley contended that a railway carriage was not a public place. The learned counsel urged that there had been "contributory negligence" on the part of the prosecutor, who might have been charged with the same offence are steeded in data.

Mr. Chance said he certainly had great difficulty in dealing with the case, Had the prosecutor been in this country he should have sent the case

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SALAMANCA, N. Y. Aug. 4.—The New York State Freethinkers' Association have invited the Free-thinkers of the United States and of Canada to meet them in general convention at Chautauqua Lake, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21.

Result of Miss Perry's Plan to Surpris Her Parents by Getting Married. cotton mill, is a sprightly young woman, and is the main support of her parents. They reside in a comfortable little home in Hohokus, N. J. Miss Perry recently determined to surprise her parents by being wedded without their knowledge. Mr. John Meyers of Westwood was the bridegroom, and the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Opdyke of the Ho-

performed by the Rev. Mr. Opdyke of the Hoboken Methodist Church on Tuesday evening last. Then the bride presented her husband in her home. The surprise was complete, but the result was equally unexpected. The bride's father fell upon the groom and clubbed him, while the mether, it is alleged, attempted to assault the bride.

Meyers bore it as long as he thought it discreet to do so, and then hurried out without even bidding his bride good-by. He has not been seen since, and the bride avers that she will not longer help to support her parents if she is to be deprived of the company of her busband. It is said that no further violence will be of or set the bride groom if he will return.

steamer City of Chester, Capt. Brooks, from Liverpool, arrived here at 4:30 o'clock this morning, took on board the passengers and mails of the steamer City of Richmond of the same line, which is detained here for repairs, and proceeded for New York.

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